November 12, 1987

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · S · on CHRONICL

Volume 2 No. 33

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146 CORRIDOR PROJECT ELICITS CONCERNS

"Salvucci (Secretary of Transportation, Frederick Salvucci) is opposed to the Pyramid Mall in Shrewsbury because of the traffic flow in Shrewsbury; what does he think the impact is going to be on Millbury? How can he take one position for one town and take another position for another town?" - Richard Dwinell

This is fourth and final article in a series on the proposed Route 146 Corridor Project.

Though it may appear that the proposal for the Rte. 20 and Mass. Pike interchanges is new, at least the idea for a Mass. Pike interchange was advanced before the construction of the Pike began. Richard Dwinell, a former selectman and state representative from Millbury, shared his perspectives on the project which go back to the construction of the Mass. Turnpike. Dwinell explained that he served as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen (which was made up of himself, Diana Hill, and Joseph Stead) when the Mass. Pike was being constructed. "When the lay-out for the Mass. Turnpike was made available to the Board of Selectmen, Diana Hill and I went to Boston to see if we could get the plans changed to accommodate an entrance off of (Rte) 146 in deference to the Auburn and East Millbury exits.

"We were told that it was not engineeringly feasible to do it because the downgrade going West was too steep. We were also told that the interchange would have to cross the railroad tracks and Blackstone River and it would have to be built in a swamp. The whole project would be very expensive and wouldn't be engineeringly feasible," he said. "Also, no one in the Blackstone Valley nor in Worcester was interested in it." As a result, Dwinell explained, the present interchanges in Millbury and Auburn were constructed, the logic being that the East Millbury exit would catch the flow of traffic coming into Worcester from the East and the Auburn exit would catch the flow of traffic from the West.

"The Interchange in East Millbury never did anything for Millbury; Auburn got some development, Millbury got nothing," Dwinell noted.

"I don't think that the proposed interchanges will be that advantageous to Millbury," he stated forcefully. "It will be to Worcester and to the Blackstone Valley, but Millbury won't feel the economic benefits because we don't have the developable land that could be utilized for development. There's talk of building motel/hotel complexes and industrial parks, but Millbury doesn't have the land available for that type of construction.

"My main concern is the adverse effect this project will have on the quality of life for all the residents of Millbury, specifically as far as the traffic problems that will be created by the interchange. I see this as affecting not only the immediate vicinity of the interchange but the spin-off for the whole town."

Dwinell's rationale for his fear is that traffic is already disagreeably congested at peak hours. If, as predicted, the interchanges attract more traffic into Worcester and the Blackstone Valley, and if traffic from the Mass. Pike will exit directly onto Rte. 146, the road system will not be able to sustain the increased volume of traffic. When the traffic from expected residential development is added to this, Dwinell feels the prospects can only be alarming. "I will predict that the development and the construction will create such a traffic problem on (Rte.) 146 that people will be looking for alternate roads." He feels that people from the Carleton Rd./Tainter Hill section will use Greenwood Street and people will travel over Martin Street and Park Hill to avoid the traffic snarls. According to Dwinell, Canal and Millbury Avenue, all the way to Massasoit Road, "will see a steady stream of traffic morning and evening and all these sections of town will be adversely affected by the increased traffic flow that will result from the interchanges."

Dwinell foresees increased congestion on Rte. 146 resulting from the growth and development in the area brought on by the project and the projected increased traffic brought about by the easier access to Rte. 146 off I-290, Rte. 20 and the exit of the Mass. Turnpike. He stated that the option plans proposed suggest that stop lights are going to be needed to allow traffic to cross onto Rte. 146 either getting off the exits or getting on the interchanges. The traffic flow will have to be interrupted to accommodate this activity and that will result in problems as serious as the ones that presently exist causing residents to find alternate routes through Millbury.

Another danger Dwinell foresees is the type of traffic which will be using the Highway. "When I was in the Statehouse, I served on the Special Commission on Toxic Waste. A state trooper on the committee told us what type of hazardous materials travel the highways and when you increase the volume of traffic by the estimated 25,000, you don't know what's travelling on the highway. A classic example of what can happen occurred just recently on I-290 when a truck tipped over and tied Worcester up for a whole day. People don't realize the types of vehicles that travel their roads and what they carry," he said.

"One thing that disturbs me greatly," Dwinell said, "is that everyone jumped on the bandwagon and said they were definitely in favor of it before the environmental impact study was written and before a traffic flow report was done. I can't see how you can approve anything before all the studies are done.

"Salvucci (Secretary of Transportation, Frederick Salvucci) is opposed to the Pyramid Mall in Shrewsbury because of the traffic flow in Shrewsbury; what does he think the impact is going to be on Millbury? How can he take one position for one town and take another position for another town?" he asked.

"I could live with the fact that this project won't benefit the town economically, but the quality of life for the residents of Millbury will suffer adversely from this project. People better start thinking about it now before its too late," he cautioned.

Dwinell was not the only resident to express concerns over the Corridor project. Millbury's Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Jude Cristo, is also a property owner on Rte. 146. "Having property on (Rte.) 146 has given me a different perspective on the project," he stated. "What concerns me is the possibility of residential land taking and other problems that the project will create for Millbury residents along (Rte.) 146 and the impact that increased traffic will have on the residents of 146."

Cristo noted that some of the present options appear to impact the easterly section of Rte 146. If that is the case, a significant number of residential properties could be taken. "I'm not in favor of displacing anyone," he said, "and I plan to speak for the town but also for the residents."

Of added concern to Cristo is the speeds at which the increased traffic will be travelling. He noted that at present it is frequently difficult for residents to access Rte. 146 from their drive-

MILLBURY AND SUTTON RESIDENTS INVITED TO POST OFFICE OPEN HOUSE

Millbury Postmaster Bruce Walberg extends an invitation to the residents of Millbury and Sutton to attend an Open House on Saturday, November 21st, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The Millbury Post Office on Elm Street will be open to the public where, with the assistance of postal guides, residents will be able to tour their post office and observe, first hand, how the mail is processed.

"We'll take residents through the entire operation," Walberg explained. "No one understands how mail gets from point A to point B, and we want them to see what happens. This is an opportunity for people to see a part of the Post Office that no one sees. People will see why it's important to properly address their mail."

Also invited are various local, state, and federal dignitaries who will join local and regional postal officials on the tour.

On hand to guide residents on tour will be the Postmaster, a letter carrier, and a postal clerk who will be available to explain the mailing process and to answer any questions residents may have.

Area residents are invited to learn more about this vital function and to see the post office in full operation.

We the people...

A Gift To Last A Lifetime

To the Editor:

Twenty-five million people cannot read the poison label on a can of pesticide. Thirty-five million people cannot read well enough to function in society. Are we talking about a Third World underdeveloped country, a country so poor that it cannot support schools, teachers, or even afford books, where children have to work in the fields, or on the streets to supplement the family income? One could accept the logic of such a statistic in any of those countries, but we are talking about the United States of America, according to an article appearing in the October 23 edition of the Worcester Evening Gazette. As the richest country in the world, we spare no expense when it comes to our children - name brand jeans, boomboxes, off-the-road vehicles and Cabbage Patch dolls. We love our children and strive to make them happy. Perfectly understandable and no harm done.

There is another gift that we can give our children, a gift that will remain with them long after the expensive toys are worn out or discarded. This gift will enrich their lives, broaden their horizons, teach them without their even being aware that they are learning. This gift will also be with them all of their lives, insuring that even if alone they need not be lonely. This gift would teach them to think for themselves, enable them to dissect and evaluate what they see and hear, and allow them to make their own value judgments.

Any problem that they are ever likely to face in their lives can, with this gift, be studied, in most cases solved, and where it cannot be solved, will teach them how to accept it, deal with it, and realize that they are not alone.

When the pressures of the world we live in close in, our children can retreat to another time and place, relax their bodies, refresh their minds and return better able to cope with those pressures. How much does this gift cost, you might ask? Less than a box of fake fingernails; it costs nothing. A library card. Instill in your children a love of reading at a very early age and encourage it. That is the gift.

They may never realize the value of the gift that you have given them, but it will inform, educate, comfort and serve them well all of their lives.

Isn't that better than a "boombox"?

Catherine Marchand
Millbury, MA

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SUTTON...The First Congregational Church of Sutton will sponsor its annual Holly Berry Fair and Silent Auction from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

MILLBURY...The Men's Club of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish will be holding its 3rd Annual "Turkey Whist" at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 16 Waters Street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

MILLBURY...At 3:30 p.m., the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will present the Pumpernickel Theater as part of the Library's Annual Children's Book Week celebration. Registration necessary.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

SUTTON...The General Rufus Putnam Chapter of the DAR will meet for a pot luck luncheon and program at 12:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Gordon King.

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Centerview Apartments (residents only) from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Colonial Apartments, Colonial Drive, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

MILLBURY...At 7:30 p.m. at the Millbury Town Hall, a meeting will be held to discuss the formation of a "Flag Football" League for youngsters in Grades 5,6, and 7.

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EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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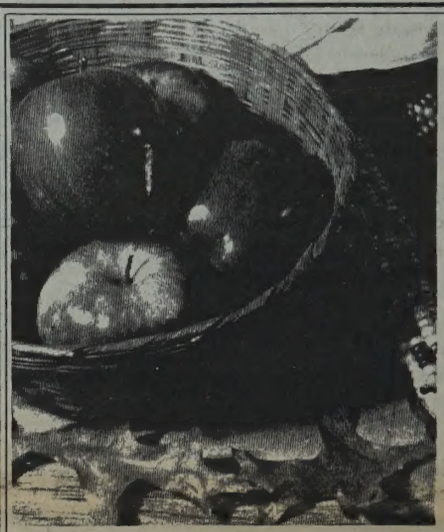

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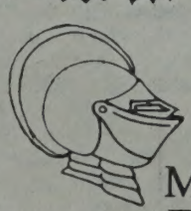

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MILLBURY SELECTMEN'S MEETING DIGEST

New Member Appointed to Conservation Commission

By Edward J. Cooney

NOVEMBER 3, 1987

Chairman Jude Cristo called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.; all members were present. Weekly warrants were signed and minutes for previous meetings were approved.

Administrator Earl Chase presented his weekly report to board members.

- Chase stated that he wished to recap events concerning the appointment of an acting Police Chief to fill in for Acting Police Chief Ron Stokowski. Chase referred to conversations with Cristo and notes he presented to indicate that sergeants, by seniority, were asked if they would fill in during Stokowski's absence.

Cristo acknowledged that he had looked at the notes but did not read them in detail. He added that if he had completed the reading of the notes the information presented to the Board last week would have been more complete.

Cristo then read a letter from Sergeant Glen Parath in which Parath indicated that he should be considered for the position as Acting Chief based on his seniority and the process used over the past several years. Sergeant Perry had turned down the opportunity according to Cristo.

Selectman John Donnelly asked if a vote had been taken. Cristo replied that a vote was taken last week and that Sergeant Barton was voted to fill in as Acting Chief.

Cristo stated that the information was not conveyed due to his oversight and he asked if the Board wished to take any further action. Since there was no motion made, Cristo suggested the Board move on the next item.

- Chase continued his report informing the Board that no parking signs were installed on High Street and that the Highway Department had cleaned up the road. Chase also stated that he had talked to Robert Ricker who acknowledged that cars and vehicles had parked on High Street due to the activity created by construction.

Chase also told the Board that he had not received a schedule from Mass. Electric concerning the replacement of a light on High Street.

- Chase informed the Board that he had talked to Robert Brown Associates concerning the audit of town accounts. He noted that Brown had discussed the 3 year plan with the town, by which he would receive $16,000 for auditing accounts each year.

Chase stated that the town auditor could not notify Brown to proceed until funds were made available. The Board voted 5-0 to release $16,000 for the audit.

- Chase stated that he had received a call from a member of the Grafton Water Commission indicating that Hy Sclar, a member of the Redevelopment Authority, had expressed an interest in meeting with the Commission concerning "mutual concerns". Chase said, "I did not commit to a meeting one way or another since the Water Study Committee has expressed an interest in meeting with the Grafton Water Commission."

Cristo stated, "We have an Advisory Committee. It is not in the scope or purvey of the Redevelopment Authority to be involved in the purchase of the Water Company."

Chase added that Sclar wished to speak to the Board. "He was not specific with the content of subjects but indicated they were of mutual concern."

- Chase then turned to a proposal by Town Clerk David Matson concerning the purchase of OPTECH voting machines. Chase noted that each board member had a copy of Matson's proposal for review and comparison of costs. In response to a question by Cristo, Chase stated that no funds were available for the proposal.

Matson, at the request of the Board, then presented an overview of his proposal and explained that the cost of the four automated voting machines would be $25,800. Two units would be used at the High School and two at the Elmwood Street School. The number of precincts would be reduced from five to four, with Precincts one and two at the High School and precincts three and four at the Elmwood Street School.

Matson also suggested that voting hours for the town elections be held from 7:00 am. to 8:00 p.m., noting that the elections would be held during the week rather than on a Saturday. Matson also stated that he would prepare a letter for the Board's approval next week. The letter would inform voters of the new voting locations and the need for changing precincts. Matson also announced that vans for the elderly will be available as a shuttle service.

- Chase reported that the Assessors had received a communication concerning the deeding of property at Whellabrator, to the town, in order to attain tax exempt status. Chase noted that under Mass. General Laws, that option is allowed. Adams questioned how the town could take possession of real property. "There is more about the process than what appears to be apparent." said Adams.

Cristo concurred stating, "There is a need for an explanation of the whole scenario."

- Chase reported that a bid estimate for rehabilitating the Asa Waters Mansion was received from Mr. Hoel, who indicated that he was too busy to do the work.

Cristo noted that there was a need for more money to cover the estimate. It was suggested that the bidding process be started again in order to prepare an article for the difference at a special town meting. Lachance suggested that consideration be given in the budget for a preventative maintenance program on a y early basis.

- At 8:00 p.m., the Board interviewed Kathy Kline for a replacement position on the Conservation Commission. Noting her background and experience in watershed and environmental issues, the Board, on a voice vote, endorsed her appointment to the Commission.

- At 8:15, the Board heard a request from James Morin, manager of the St. Charles Hotel, for an extension of hours (from 1:00 am. to 2:00 a.m.) on Thanksgiving eve.

Acting Chief Lincoln Barton spoke against extending the hours based upon the police department's experience with drunk driving problems which occur during the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. Barton noted that the department had no problems with the St. Charles as they have been cooperative in dealing with that issue.

The Board, on a voice vote, supported the Police Department's position, 4-1, with Cristo opposed.

- Under "Old Business", Cristo noted that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering

Continued on Page 4

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(DEQE) has not approved Lewcot's new fume incineration system as further work needs to be done. Chase reported that the DEQE has approved the incinerator design proposed for installation by Polyclad Laminates.

- No action was taken on appointments to the County Special Police. Board members discussed the use of Special Police on road projects and expressed concern with liability. Concern also was expressed in a matter pertaining to performing administrative work in processing the W-2 forms for special police hired by private contractors.

- Lachance requested that an item concerning the Chief of Police position be dropped from the agenda until Chief Brady returns from sick leave. Chase noted that the Chief may not return to work until the end of November.

- Under "New Business", the Board approved, on a 5-0 vote, street openings already completed by Commonwealth Gas for line repairs.

- Under "Addenda", the Board voted 5-0 to have Surveyor Hunter Greenwood develop a description and plan of an old water hole in the Old Common area.

- On a suggestion by Selectman Gauthier, Earl Chase was asked to seek a new description for A&D Pizza. Chase will also notify owners of the Ahan Thai that no liquor can be served in the expanded area of their restaurant until a public hearing is held and abutters notified. A new description will be required to operate under the present liquor license.

- Adams suggested a follow-up relating to the Carpentry School on Holman Road with respect to a verbal agreement to pay a sum of money in lieu of taxes. Adams noted that the school did pay $5,000 at one time but has not continued to submit any money.

- On a 5-0 vote, the Board voted to install a flood light at the south side of the Town Hall to illuminate a dark area in the parking lot. The suggestion was presented by Lachance in response to concerns expressed to him by citizens using the area at night.

The Board also voted 5-0 to look at the possibility of building a stairway from the back parking lot to the front of the town hall for better access to the main entrance.

NOTICE

ALL MILLBURY RESIDENTS CONVERTING FROM WELL WATER TO TOWN WATER: work shall be done by a licensed plumber and a permit obtained at the Town Hall.

Per order:

Cornelius L. Lucey
Plumbing Inspector
Town of Millbury

Christmas Fair

GRAFTON. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in North Grafton will hold a Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Among the features will be the following: Bake Table, Hand Crafts, Wood Crafts, and Attic Treasures. In addition raffle tickets, at $1.00 each, will be available for a first prize of a handmade Christmas Tree Skirt and a second prize of a handmade wall hanging.

Refreshments and lunch will be available.

Library to Celebrate Author's Birthday

MILLBURY. On November 24, at 3:30 p.m., the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will be having a birthday celebration for one of this country's most distinguished writers of children's books, Louisa May Alcott.

A special presentation of Louisa May Alcott's books will be made. Confectioneries and refreshments will be served.

THANK YOU

The family of Gerald A. Croteau would like to express their gratitude for the many sincere expressions of sympathy they received from thoughtful friends and relatives.

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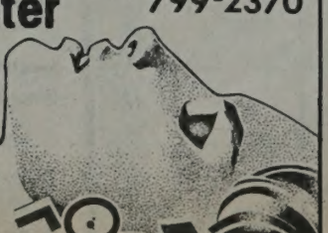

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A Sign of Things to Come?

Sutton Highway Department employees maintain their sense of humor while preparing for the earlier than normal snow alert on Tuesday.

"Chico" Maynard offering "support" to Russ Anderson, as John Stomski looks on.

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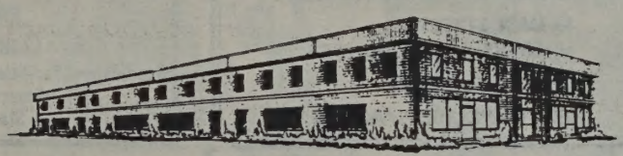

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How Would You Like to Polish Up Your Green Thumb?

In January of 1988, the Worcester County Cooperative Extension will begin a new training series in the Master Gardener Program in Worcester County; they are seeking 10 volunteers to become Master Gardeners.

Volunteers will receive approximately 60 hours of training in horticulture by specialists from the University of Massachusetts, Cooperative Extension Agents, and Extension Master Gardeners. Training topics include: basic botany, soils, vegetable gardening, lawn care, tree and shrub care, tree fruit and small fruit culture, annual and perennial care, insect and disease control on plants, and much more.

In return for training, Master Gardeners will be required to spend at least an equivalent amount of time helping other Worcester County residents with their horticultural concerns. Activities will concentrate on answering phone questions at the Leicester Extension office and may also include working on horticultural exhibits, serving as a technical advisor in community gardens, and assisting at meetings. There is no limit to what Master Gardeners might do to help their communities. Training and volunteer time spent as a Master Gardener will surely be a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

Volunteers will be chosen on the basis of their experience in different horticultural endeavors, on their enthusiasm and desire to help others, and on the amount of time they feel they can realistically give to the program.

Does this program interest you? Call, or write, Master Gardener Program, Worcester County Cooperative Extension, 759 Main Street, Leicester, MA 01524. Call 892-1116, today, for an application packet. Deadline for submitting applications is December 18, 1987.

National Honor Society Officers Attend Milford Conference

MILLBURY. On Friday, October 23, the annual National Honor Society Conference was held at Milford High School. The following officers of the Millbury Chapter attended with their advisor, Mrs. Susan St. John: President, Melissa Phelan; Vice President, Arlene Mattrick; and Secretary/Treasurer, Michael Tift.

The students participated in workshops on peer pressure and financial aid to colleges, while the advisors met to discuss current problems facing their chapters.

Former New England Patriot Ron Burton spoke to the entire group on accepting the challenge of being the best you can be.

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Mass. Congress of Lake and Pond Associations to meet in Sutton

SUTTON. The public is invited to attend the next regional meeting of the Massachusetts Congress of Lake and Pond Associations, Inc. to be held on Thursday evening, November 19, at the Sutton Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. The Congress is travelling throughout Massachusetts this fiscal year in an attempt to properly assess the needs of its members. The greater Sutton area lake and pond residents and Conservation Commissions have been advised of this meeting. The Board of Directors will briefly conduct regular business at the meeting and then spend as much time as possible on area questions and concerns.

"The issue of dam safety and public access to great ponds are some of the concerns locally," said Ruth White Kaminski, Executive Director of the Congress. According to Ms. Kaminski, only four area bodies of water have a legal public access out of 20 ponds and lakes. One of the minimum criteria for the Mass. Public Access Board to consider a proposed facility is that the water body be publicly owned. "Due to some of our old mill pond titles which are gathering dust on courthouse shelves, we have a problem in Massachusetts with the criteria of public ownership," she said. The Massachusetts Congress is concerned with helping all lake and pond groups to obtain monies for lake and pond restoration projects. Ms. Kaminski commented, "With Mass. small towns meeting the limits of Proposition 2 1/2, the clean up of lakes and ponds is getting pushed aside for the purchase of fire and/or police safety equipment or other necessities. It would seem that this is the time for the State funds to be more broadly distributed." The Mass. Congress is attempting to be the "middle man" and is trying to asses the public access issue and how it applies to those in need of funds under the Clean Lakes Program.

Some ponds and lakes do not wish to have a public access, and Ms. Kaminski is attempting to analyze the reasons why. It appears that she has come upon a "sore" subject with some lake groups. Lack of funding has caused some public access points to become eye sores and night parking spots. "Just like anything else, we all need to assess the long term impact, pro and con, before making a decision like this. Some areas have not been fiscally responsible for general maintenance," she stated.

Ms. Kaminski still believes that education is the key issue and she will attempt to do this as part of the regional meeting and workshop agendas.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! All organizations interested in selling commemorative items such as hats, pins, plates, etc. for Millbury's 175th Anniversary should send a representative to the meeting of the executive committee on November 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Millbury Town Hall.

Reps. Moore and Kollios Announce Awarding of Grants to Millbury and Sutton

BOSTON. Representatives Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) and Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) recently announced the awarding of grants to Millbury and Sutton from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs FY'88 Formula Grant Program. Under the program, Millbury will receive $4,861 and Sutton will receive $1,754.

According to Moore, this year's awards represent a 7% increase over last year's and are allocated to each municipality based on their population of elders, age 60+ according to 1980 U.S. Census figures, at a rate of $2.30 per elder. The minimum grant awarded was $700, regardless of community size.

"I am especially pleased that the Legislature has again provided funding to these local Councils on Aging, which provide services to more than 360,000 elders across the Commonwealth," said Moore. "I am strongly committed to supporting the efforts of the state's Executive Office of Elder Affairs and the Councils on Aging in my district to maximize the effect of every dollar so that the needs of all elders are met."

The grants are used to provide educational classes, the development of "Caring for Elders at Home" programs, to institute a Health Promotion program, for reimbursement of volunteer mileage, and for the purchase of equipment and supplies.

"These grants are so important to our local Councils on Aging for the development and expansion of programs which provide services to more than 360,000 elders across the Commonwealth," said Kollios.

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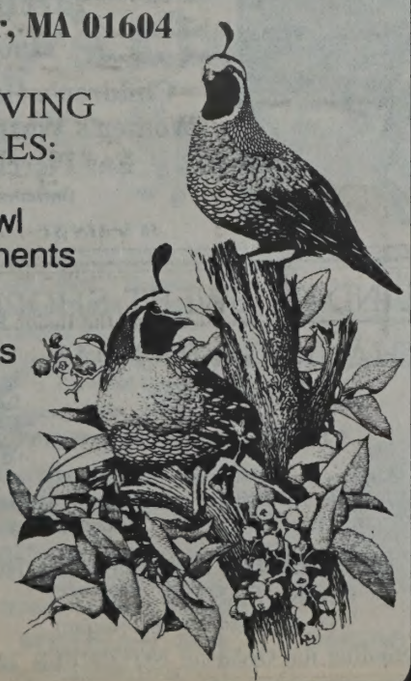

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". . .not just any bike, but then I've been extra special good, except when, well, you know all about that, Santa, and I said I was sorry, but a bright shiny red bike with a horn, I mean a real loud horn and streamers hanging off the handlebars, you know, all different colors like a parade, and mag whee[illegible]—that's [illegible]portant 'cause I have[illegible] keep [illegible]Jason when he rides[illegible]er th[illegible]-he t[illegible]he's so n[illegible], b[illegible]y jus[illegible]as a grea[illegible]ike[illegible] bike I need[illegible]h[illegible]on's, bright[illegible]s[illegible] so I can [illegible]nd a helm[illegible]endly says[illegible]u do trick[illegible]s of whe[illegible]hel-met[illegible]e real expensiv[illegible] Officer Frien[illegible]y says every kid[illegible]ld wear one[illegible] trick riding, an[illegible] gloves wou[illegible]e good, too, 'ca[illegible]ou ride, you don't want your hands slipping 'cause falling would scratch. . ."

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Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

ST. BRIGID'S WOMEN'S CLUB: At the November 5th meeting, the following raffle winners were announced: $1,000 - Priscilla Tessier; $100 - Gene Luthman; $100 - Maureen May; $100 - Armand Bergeron; $100 - Joyce Ostrowski; $100 Rose Murray. Congratulations to all!

The Executive Board will have their Christmas Dinner meeting on Wednesday, December 9th.

The December meeting will held on Thursday, the 17th, at 7:00 p.m.

MILLBURY WOMAN'S CLUB: The December meeting will be held on Monday, December 7th.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: Helme Salois, Chairman, extends very sincere thanks on behalf of herself and the tenants for the fine response to the annual Centerview Fair. The tables were laden with attractive crafts, baked goods, odds and ends, jewelry, books, etc. We thank all who worked or patronized the Fair for making this event a complete success!!

Now, for a relaxing day, they will journey to Middleboro for a luncheon at Huckleberry's Chicken House on November 17th. The choice of Menu is Ham or Chicken Pie. Make your reservations with Treasurer, Ida L. Taylor. Plan to shop on the way home and keep December 1st open for another trip which will be announced next week.

Whether working or browsing, everyone had a great time at the Centerview Fair on Saturday. Top Photo, Left to Right: Ellen Tellefer, Linea Loiselle, Helme Salois, and Edna Boucher. Bottom Photo, Left to Right: Lillian Haley, Ethel Markunas, and Frances Hartigan

On November 30th, Secretary Ida M. Taylor is having a demonstration in the Recreation Hall on interior decorating. All tenants are cordially invited.

Welcome Home to Ruth Pickett who was a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital. Also, Best Wishes to Mamie Bailey who underwent surgery at St. Vincent's; we trust that you will be back with us soon!

If you can't get them to listen to you any other way, tell them it's confidential.

By the time a guy learns to read girls like a book, his library card has expired.

It is difficult to believe that someone can differ from us and be right.

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GLAUCOMA

Blindness from glaucoma is almost always preventable, yet this eye disease continues to be one of the leading causes of vision loss in adults over 40. The key to effective glaucoma treatment is early diagnosis and careful follow-up.

Glaucoma is a condition in which fluid in the eye accumulates, causing a rise in pressure within the eye which in turn damages the optic nerve. The elevated pressure compresses nerve fibers at the optic nerve and eventually destroys them. Once injured, the nerve fibers are no longer able to transmit visual messages from the retina to the brain. Side or peripheral vision is frequently lost first; inasmuch as most people do not notice this type of vision loss, there may be substantial blind areas before the person knows something is wrong. In addition, glaucoma is usually painless. For this reason, adults should see an ophthalmologist for periodic examinations. Testing for glaucoma is easy, painless, and remains the best defense against vision loss from this disease.

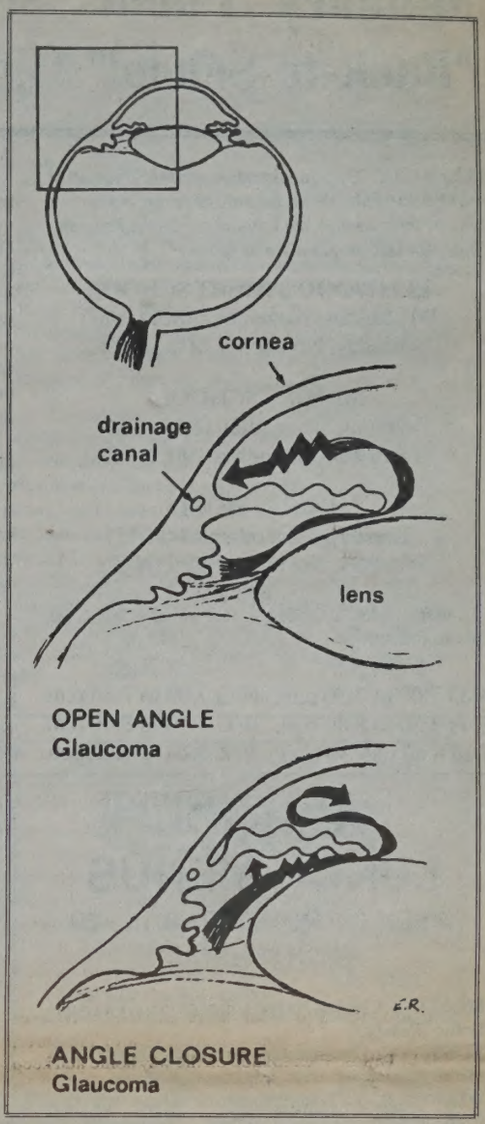
Most adult persons with glaucoma have the type categorized as open-angle glaucoma. This is characterized by inadequate functioning of the eye's drainage system. Nerve damage may progress silently and slowly. A less common type of glaucoma is angle-closure glaucoma in which there is an abrupt increase in eye pressure due to a sudden blockage of the drainage system. In this situation, immediate treatment to lower the eye pressure is required so as to prevent irreversible loss of vision. Symptoms such as severe pain, blurry vision and halos around lights are associated with an attack of angle closure glaucoma.

Rarely, children are born with faulty drainage openings causing congenital glaucoma. Because the child's eye is very elastic, the whole eye may enlarge from the chronic increased pressure. These children tear profusely and are very sensitive to light.

Glaucoma is commonly treated with eye drops and sometimes pills. Prescribed medications must be taken faithfully. As a rule, damage caused by glaucoma cannot be reversed so that once glaucoma is diagnosed, prevention of vision loss must rely on periodic eye exams and careful adherence to the treatment regimen.

Sometimes medications prove inadequate and surgery is necessary. Regardless of the technique, the goal of surgery is to provide better drainage of intraocular fluid usually by forming new exit sites. Laser photocoagulation may also be used in an effort to improve drainage of fluid from within the eye.

Most people with glaucoma can live normal lives without fear of blindness. Those over 40, especially if there is glaucoma in the family, can protect themselves by getting regular eye exams and eye pressure checks.



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Millbury Public Schools Announce "Back-to-School" Night

MILLBURY. The administration and teaching staff of the Millbury Public Schools invite all parents to participate in their annual Back-to-School Night Program. Dates for this program are as follows:

ELMWOOD STREET SCHOOL
Wednesday, November 18th (A-M)
Tuesday, November 24th (N-Z)

MIDDLE SCHOOL
Monday, November 16th (A-M)
Thursday, November 19th (N-Z)

HIGH SCHOOL
Tuesday, November 17 (A-M)
Monday, November 23rd (N-Z)

Time schedules, according to first initial of last name, are as follows:

1st Night	2nd Night
A-D 7:00 to 7:50 p.m.	N-Q 7:00 to 7:50 p.m.
E-H 7:50 to 8:40 p.m.	R-U 7:50 to 8:40 p.m.
I-M 8:40 to 9:30 p.m.	V-Z 8:40 to 9:30 p.m.

Each school has been scheduled for its own back-to-school program. This year, the Elmwood street School (grades K-3), the Middle School (grades 4-7), and the High School (grades 8-12), will have two back-to-school evenings. Parents whose last name begins with the letters A-M will meet on the first evening. Those whose last name begins with the letters N-Z will meet on the second evening. However, any parent who cannot make the specific time or evening can come between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. All buildings will be open to parents from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. as noted above.

Teachers will be providing parents with the opportunity to discuss the progress of their youngsters. However, due to the number of parents who may be present, conferences will have to be brief. If a parent wishes to have a longer conference with his/her youngster's teacher, it is suggested that an appointment for a future time be arranged.

In announcing the program, Superintendent Alfred J. Sylvia stated that all parents are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet with building principals and teachers. "We wish to also make it known that all parents have an open invitation to contact principals and teachers whenever a need arises."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16 - 20

HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Pan Roll/Butter, Peaches
TUESDAY: Cheeseburger on a Roll, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Ice Cream
FRIDAY: Tuna Salad on a Roll, Clam Chowder, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Cake

MILLBURY ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE

MONDAY: Hamburger on a Roll, Chicken Soup, French Fries, Assorted Fruit
TUESDAY: Juice, Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Peaches
THURSDAY: Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Chocolate Sundae
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Rice Krispie Squares

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. A chilled dairy spread and a daring carver?
   ☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐☐ and a
   ☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐☐
2. A stinking Patrick and a peering rodent?
   A ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐ and a
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐
3. The dispersed small children and the raggedy kilted fellows?
   The ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐ and the
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐
4. Selling newsprint and forthcoming mists?
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐ and
   ☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐☐■☐☐☐☐

9-29

ANSWERS: 1. Cold butter and a bold cutter. 2. A reeking rat and a peeking rat. 3. The scattered tots and the tattered Scots. 4. Vending papers and pending vapors.

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DAR To Meet on November 29

SUTTON. The General Rufus Putnam Chapter of the DAR will meet for a pot luck luncheon and program at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, at the home of Mrs. R. Gordon King.

The program will be "Educational", and the Reverend Andrew Bierkan will be the guest speaker.

Moore Cited for Efforts to Improve Services for Adolescents in Crisis

WEBSTER. Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge), is featured in the lead story of the South Central Council for Children's September/October 1987 Newsletter for his leadership and commitment to improving the mental health needs of adolescents in the South Central and Blackstone Valley areas.

Moore has been instrumental in organizing and sponsoring two recent meetings to discuss the need for services and unmet critical needs for adolescents in crisis in the two areas.

These sessions focused on adolescent services either offered or planned at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and by Y.O.U., Inc. both in Worcester, for emergency placements. Representatives from the Office for Children, department of Mental Health, department of Social Services, and South Central and Blackstone Valley Councils for Children participated in the review of various options to expand their facilities.

The newsletter indicated that one meeting organized by the six-term Uxbridge lawmaker was held with officials of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester to address the issues of accessing beds at the hospital for adolescents in crisis from the two Southern Worcester county areas.

The Medical Center has an adult mental health unit (age 16 and over). This unit has a 95 percent occupancy rate and is primarily for the Greater Worcester Service Area. In addition, UMass has an eight bed child mental health unit which is an open, unlocked unit. University officials agreed that the child mental health unit could be made available to clients in South Central and Blackstone Valley with a 24-48 hour notice. The hospital also agreed to investigate an option to add four locked beds for two areas.

The second meeting was held at the Carol Schmidt Village in Worcester with Maurice Boisvert, Executive Director of Y.O.U., Inc. which operates a transitional residential program for adolescents in crisis. Boisvert agreed to discuss with his board the possibility of adding two beds for South Central and Blackstone Valley at the Village. This could be achieved, he said, if funding could be made available and if adequate staffing is available. In addition, Boisvert expressed a willingness to work with both areas to assist in the establishment of an adolescent emergency shelter in Southern Worcester County.

Office for Children staff and both councils of children will continue to work with Moore to outline a plan of action and to implement several of the recommendations that Moore developed as a result of these meetings. Moore was commended by the Office for Children for his time, energy and commitment to the adolescent mental health needs of the South Central and Blackstone Valley areas.

Training Session For Childcare

WORCESTER. The Elm Park Center for Early Childhood Education is sponsoring a training session for individuals interested in becoming childcare professionals.

Trainees will work in a model day care program for a three to six month period. Individuals between the ages of 18-60 may apply. Option is available for college accredited course work approved by the Office for Children. A commitment of 30 hours per week will be remunerated with a stipend of $120 per month. Cost of accredited training may be paid for by stipend earned.

Accredited training is free for AFDC/GR recipients and receipt of stipend will not reduced these benefits.

For further information, contact Janet Devens-McKeon at 752-1201.

BREASTFEEDING CLASS

WORCESTER. The Childbirth Education Association of Central Massachusetts (C.E.A.) will sponsor a Breastfeeding Class on Thursday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Basement Conference Room at St. Vincent Hospital, 25 Winthrop St., Worcester.

The purpose of this class is to provide education about the physiology and techniques of successful breastfeeding. Maternal nutrition, the role of the father, possible breastfeeding problems and their solutions, and nursing discretely away from home will also be discussed. Both parents are encouraged to attend, as the father's support is essential for a good experience.

The class is free to couples enrolled in C.E.A. Prepared Childbirth classes; the fee for non-class members is $5 per person/couple. For more information, call C.E.A. at 791-7229 or Audrey Silveri at 829-3641.

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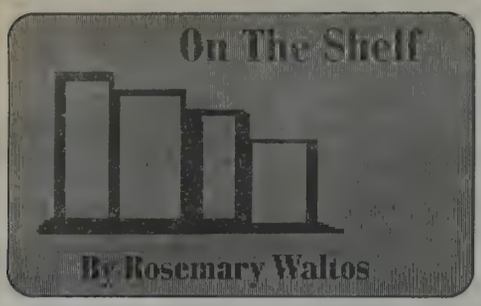

National Children's Book Week November 15 - 27

National Children's Book Week is a celebration on top of a celebration, ON TOP of a celebration this year. 1987 is the 30th birthday of that fearless feline *The Cat* of Dr. Seuss' well loved, *The Cat in the Hat.* 1987 also marks the 50th anniversary of the publication of the first Caldecott Award winner. the Millbury Public Library will be celebrating all three events with special displays, a bookmark award contest and a special presentation of the Pumpernickel Puppet Theater's all time children's favorite, Peter Rabbit.

A special part of the Library's celebration of *National Children's Book Week* will be its display honoring the 50th anniversary of the Caldecott Award winning books in children's literature. The Caldecott Award is presented by the American Library association to the best illustrated children's book of the previous year. In 1987, the Caldecott Award was given to the book *Hey Al*, by illustrator Richard Egielski. The first Caldecott Award presented was in 1938 to Dorothy P. Lathrop for *Animals of the Bible.*

The Caldecott Award is named for Randolph Caldecott, an English illustrator who lived between 1846 and 1886. He is known for putting action, vitality, and humor into the picture books he illustrated. Caldecott illustrated such classics as the *History of John Gilpin, The House that Jack Built,* and *The Farmer's Boy.*

In the fifty plus years that Theodore Giesal, Dr. Seuss, has been creating his well-loved children's books, he has never won a Caldecott Award, while some illustrators have won many. Giesal's books, even though they are extremely popular and have endured through the generations, have not been awarded the Caldecott distinction primarily because Caldecott Award winning books are judged according to artistic merit alone, and not content.

While not all the Caldecott books will make you smile and giggle like anyone of the Dr. Seuss books will, there is no argument that Dr. Seuss is in distinguished company. But before we convince you of this, you be the judge. A selection of Caldecott Award winners both past and present will be on display throughout National Children's Book Week. Enjoy not only the beauty of the handsomely illustrated books, but also changes found through the years in children's picture books. Changes influenced by the twists and turns that our society has taken since 1938 and how artists interpret them to a new generation. Don't go home without checking a Caldecott winner out of the library.

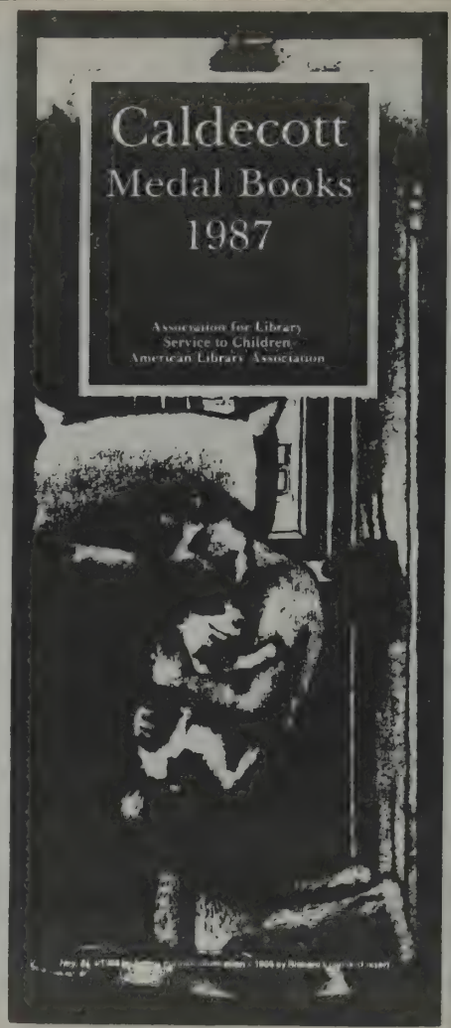

Illustration from the 1987 Caldecott Award winning book, Hey, Al, illustrated by Richard Egielski and written by Arthur Yorinks.

Here is a list of some of the Caldecott Award winning books on display at the Millbury Public Library.

1942 - *MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS* illustrated by Robert McClosky. Parents and grandparents will remember this favorite about a family of baby ducks born on the Charles River in Boston and their trip through bustling Boston traffic to the pond in the Public Gardens.

1946 - *ROOSTER CROWS* illustrated by Maude & Miska Persham. This is a collection of familiar rhymes and jingles that have been passed on from generation to generation.

1952 - *FINDERS KEEPERS* illustrated by Nicolas Mordinoff. The dramatic red, black, and gold illustrations tell the story of two dogs and a prize bone.

1957 - *A TREE IS NICE* illustrated by Janice Udry. The wonders of nature as seen through a child's eyes, told in enticing pictures.

Continued on Page 13

HOURS:
Mon - Fri 9-9,
Sat 9-8,
Sun 9-5

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Jayne Lepage
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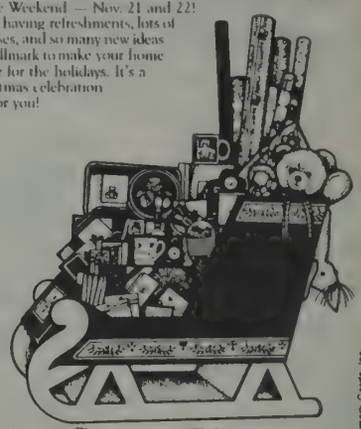

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1962 - *ONCE A MOUSE* illustrated by Marcia Brown. This is an Indian fable in which a mouse is transformed into larger and larger animals. As he grows, he also loses his little mouse humility until a royal tiger confronts him.

1967 - *SAM, BANGS AND MOONSHINE* illustrated by Evaline Ness. Sam takes a few turns in this story, but by the end he learns to draw the line between reality and "moonshine".

1972 - *ONE FINE DAY* illustrated by Nonny Hogrogrian. Based on an Armenian folktale, this is the story of a fox that loses his tail, and gets it back only after he humbles himself to the various barnyard animals who teach him a lesson.

1977 - *ASHANTI TO ZULU* illustrated by Leo & Diane Dillon. In the brief text presented here, readers are introduced to twenty-six African peoples and customs important to each.

1982 - *JUMANJI* illustrated by Chris Van Allsberg. Reality and imagination merge in a board game called Jumanji. Van Allsberg is also winner of the 1986 Caldecott Award for his *POLAR EXPRESS*.

MILLBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY

COMING UP AT THE LIBRARY

November 24 at 3:30: Louisa May Alcott Birthday Party. Join us for a special birthday celebration of the 155th birthday of the timeless book, *Little Women*. Register for this birthday event by calling 865-1181 or in person at the library.

HOURS: Closed Mondays; Tues. - Thurs. 10-8; Fridays 10-6; Saturdays 10-1

SUTTON ARTS COUNCIL

SUTTON. The Sutton Arts Council will be holding five winter workshops starting in December. All classes will be held on the third floor of the Town Hall. Pre-registration and pre-payment are necessary as classes are limited. Registration will be held on Tuesday, November 17th, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

For more information, call Debby Secord at 865-4890 or Pat Nedoroscik at 476-7465.

Century 21 Westward Homes Enters into Agreement with Metropolitan Life

GRAFTON. Century 21 Westward Homes announced today that it has recently entered into an agreement with Metropolitan Life, the parent company of Century 21 International, to sell and service insurance to its customers through Century 21 Insurance Services. It was also announced that this marketing strategy will enhance Century 21's "one-stop shopping" philosophy for real estate transactions and long-term service to its customers. Henry Colageo will represent the North Grafton office and Douglas MacLennan will represent the Hopkinton and Wellesley Hills offices.

"FLAG FOOTBALL" MEETING

MILLBURY. On Thursday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Millbury Town Hall, there will be a meeting to discuss the formation of a "Flag Football" League for youngsters in Grades 5,6, and 7.

Thomas Dunford, President of the Millbury Little League, invites anyone interested in helping out in any capacity to attend this meeting.

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WHEELABRATOR MILLBURY INC.
Invites the public
to attend Site Tours of its Resource Recovery Facility currently in operation at 331 Southwest Cutoff; Millbury, Massachusetts on Saturday, November 14, 1987. These Tours will be an opportunity for WMI to update progress of the Facility since our last Site Tours conducted in May, 1987.
An informational presentation describing the Facility operations will be followed by light refreshments, and a Walking Tour of the Facility including the interiors of the Boiler and Turbine Buildings.
There will be Tours conducted at 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
Interested area residents 18 years of age and older are invited to contact:
DOT HAMBLIN
Tel. (617) 791-8900
from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Assumption Parish Confirmation candidates take a well deserved break after setting up a Harvest Dinner for parishioners on Sunday.

Photo Courtesy of Betty Kotzen

Members of the Millbury High School Class of 1951 held a meeting recently to plan next year's third annual reunion which will be held at the Asa Waters Mansion on Elm Street, June 24, 1988.

The following Committee members (pictured above) attended the meeting: Sally Taylor, Barbara (McMahon) Bernier; Betty (Blondin) Kotzen, publicity chairwoman; Barbara (Mazzeo) Buduo and Grace (Gagliardi) Laflash, co-chairwomen; Betty (Walsh) Pichierri; and Joan (Davis) McElroy. Other members of the committee include Eleanor (Lemieux) Powers, Ferol (Lachapelle) Hagstrom, and Barbara (Tarckini) Deschenes.

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Mon. thru Sat. 9:15 a.m. - AEROBICS & FLOORWORK
Afternoons and Evenings
Mon., Wed., & Fri. 5:00 p.m. - AEROBICS & FLOORWORK
Mon. thru Thurs. 5:15 p.m. - AEROBICS & FLOORWORK
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - SOFT AEROBICS & FLOORWORK
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* Every Wednesday *
Starting at 7:00 p.m.
Benefit MILLBURY LITTLE LEAGUE and other Millbury Youth Org. & non-Profit Programs
Place: Middle School (Raymond E. Shaw) Elmwood St., Millbury
• Plenty of Parking
• Snack Bar
• Handicapped Facilities
Doors open 5 p.m.
Starts 7 p.m.

SUTTON SENIOR NEWS

VOLUNTEERS: We are in desperate need of volunteers to deliver "Home-Bound" Meals and volunteers to work at the meal site. These meals that are delivered to the shut-ins mean so much to those who are unable to prepare their own meals. So won't you volunteer 1 hour of your time once a week or more? You do not have to be elderly to do this job. We welcome anyone of any age who can donate their time to do this much needed work.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: On Thursday, November 19, we will be at the Dudley-Gendron Legion Post on Boston Road from 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. to give out butter, cheese and rice to all who are eligible. Anyone on Medicaid, AFDC, Disability, fuel assistance, food stamps, unemployment, low-income, is eligible. If you have any questions, please call the office at 865-9798.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY
All day doctor appointments
Exercise 11-12
Crafts 1-3

TUESDAY
Lunch at noon
Social after Lunch
Special shopping trip to Malls on the 2 last Tuesdays of the month

WEDNESDAY
Lunch at noon
Bingo in the afternoon
PM doctor appointments

THURSDAY
Grocery shopping for Wilkinsonville, Sutton and Manchaug
Health checks at Orchard Apartments from 8-9:30
Info and Referral from 10-11:30

FRIDAY
Lunch at noon
Health checks in the Sutton Library from 12:30-1:00
Bowling in Webster at 1:15

Reservations for all activities must be made 24 hours in advance.

PACK 103 ST. MARK'S

SUTTON. On October 27th, we held our Pack meeting and also our Halloween Party. The judges had a tough time this year as the kids seem to keep coming up with better and better costumes.

This year's winners were as follows:

MOST ORIGINAL: (1) Nicholas Philbrook (2) Joshua Beardsley (3) Matt Dion

SCARIEST: (1) Tim Spring (2) Joshua Fair (3) Travis Wandland

FUNNIEST: (1) Jason Anderson (2) Scott Wassell (3) Justin Brigham

A big "THANKS" goes to Mrs. Osterman's, Mrs. Philbrook's, and Mrs. O'Toole's Dens for what must have been the spookiest Ghost Walk in town. The leaders and boys worked very hard on a job that is this month's Pack 143 "Best Show in Town" award.

Some people noticed that only one person in the room did not make it through the Ghost Walk - I'm sure we could have found somebody to help Mr. Bjorn!

Along with the party and fun, we had some scouting to do. We would like to welcome the following to the rank of Bobcat:

Andrew Kudla, Ben Woelke, Matt Kopcinski, Chris Mange, Matt Mange, Greg Owens, Brian MacDonald, Jesse Osterman, Joshua Suhl, Gregory Lapidas, Justin Boucher, Jeffrey Spring, and Jesse Hoekstra.

The November Pack meeting will be held on the 24th at 7:00 p.m. sharp! Our theme this month will be "Indians".

Andy Bjorn earned the rank of Tenderfoot/Citizenship and Family Living Skill Award. Mark Scanlon earned his Citizenship Skill awards in ceremonies held by Troop 150 in Northbridge.

Bruce Davis

COA MENUS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 16 - 20

MONDAY: Apple Juice, Stir Fry Beef & Vegetables (carrots, green pepper, onions), Mashed Potato, whole Wheat Bread & Butter

TUESDAY: Chili Con Carne, Corn Bread, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears

WEDNESDAY: Orange Juice, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Benedict Potato, Mixed Vegetables, Rye Bread & Butter, Chocolate Chip Cookie

THURSDAY: Thanksgiving Meal - Roast Stuffed Turkey & Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potato, Green Peas, Vienna Bread & Butter, Banana

FRIDAY: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Peas & Mushrooms, Cole Slaw, Oatmeal Bread & Butter, Applesauce

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Tuesday - Baked Scrod 4.95
Wednesday-Roast Beef All you can eat 4.95
Thursday - Corned Beef Dinner 4.95
or Half Broiled Chicken 5.95
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Dinners include choice of potato, vegetable salad, hot bread, dessert and coffee

ways; he feels that speeds will have to be reduced along certain stretches of the new highway or some other option adopted, like a road to run parallel to Rte. 146 to provide residents with safe access to the highway.

"I don't see any great economic benefit to Millbury," Cristo said, "but we will become more involved in the discussions and try and protect Millbury's interest in the project."

Millbury's Acting Police Chief, Ronald Stokowski, feels that the present intersection at Rte. 20 is very hazardous and that the proposals appear to correct a very dangerous situation. "There have been many serious accidents at that location and this redesign, hopefully, will improve the intersection," he said.

Sutton's Police Chief, Robert Conley, expressed concerns with respect to the intersection of Rte. 146 and Boston Road. "The Boston Road intersection is very dangerous," he said. "There are a lot of accidents there. Trucks come to a downgrade in the South bound lane and because the light isn't very visible, and they're traveling at 40 or 50 miles per hour, they can't stop.

"What I'd like to see done is the construction of an overpass similar to the one at the Central Turnpike which passes over the highway," he said.

Part of the reason for Conley's concern is the construction of residential housing which is taking place in Wilkinsonville and the prospect of more housing occurring as a result of the interchanges. "More and more people

Continued on Page 20

Farmer's Almanac Right on Target

Millbury Highway Department employees Wes Army, Richard Chase, James Powers, and Highway Surveyor Joe Chase, began preparing for Winter weather as the first snowfall of the season arrived on Tuesday.

BLUE WINS PEEWEE YOUTH SOCCER TITLE

TEAM	RECORD	COACHES
BLUE	8-2-0	Ed Paquette
RED	6-1-3	Jim Johnson & Chris Vangel
GREEN	7-3-0	Bernie Bastardo
YELLOW	4-5-1	Bob & Patty Felice
ORANGE	1-6-3	Jim Stockwell
BLACK	0-9-1	Tom Clawson

Coach Ed Paquette's Blue team played outstanding soccer to capture first place honors. Blue took first place during the last weekend of play by upsetting Red 2-1 and beating a tough Yellow team 1-0. Shawn Moorby, Blue Goalie, had an outstanding season with seven shutout games.

In the last game of the season, individual scoring honors went to the following: BLUE - C. Morin, K. Army, J. Jakubiak; RED - A. Tamburro; GREEN - K. Moforte, M. Briddon.

Good Game Honors go to BLUE - A. Frazier, M. Yaskis, J. Pimsri, J. Salois, S. Newman; RED - R. Davis, J. Vangel, J. Burke, M. Rainville, A. Gawronski, B. Huson, R. Potter; GREEN - J. Giandomenico, M. Bastardo; YELLOW - J. Caron, J. Piscitelli, R. Perkins, M. Felice, J. Bernard; ORANGE - A. Delisio, A. Orsi, C. Stockwell, M. Mayer, S. Stair.

Thanks to all the coaches, assistant coaches, parents and kids for a fun and successful season.

WOMEN'S CANDLEPIN BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS

Kathy Marble was the 300+ bowler this week, rolling a 306 with strings of 107-99-100.

HIGH AVERAGE	
Pat Gaspar	101.5
Hope Stockhaus	98.0
Becky Rushton	97.8

HIGH TRIPLE	
Pat Gaspar	327
Ann Coons	320
Hope Stockhaus	320
Becky Rushton	318

HIGH SINGLE	
Becky Rushton	125
Pat Gaspar	123
Ann Coons	123
Marge McArdle	115

TOP TEN BOWLERS	
Pat Gaspar	101.5
Hope Stokhaus	98.0
Becky Rushton	97.8
Ann Coons	96.4
Joan DeSantis	92.4
Ann Kach	91.8
Kathy Marble	91.3
Gail Higginbottom	90.8
Irma Healy	90.7
Mary Jo Boire	90.1

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L
Hummingbirds	46	18
Cardinals	42	22
Nightingales	35	29
Woodpeckers	26	38
Dodo Birds	26	38
Cuckoos	17	47

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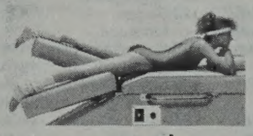
MON thru FRI 8 To 9
SAT 8 - 12



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Crossword Puzzle

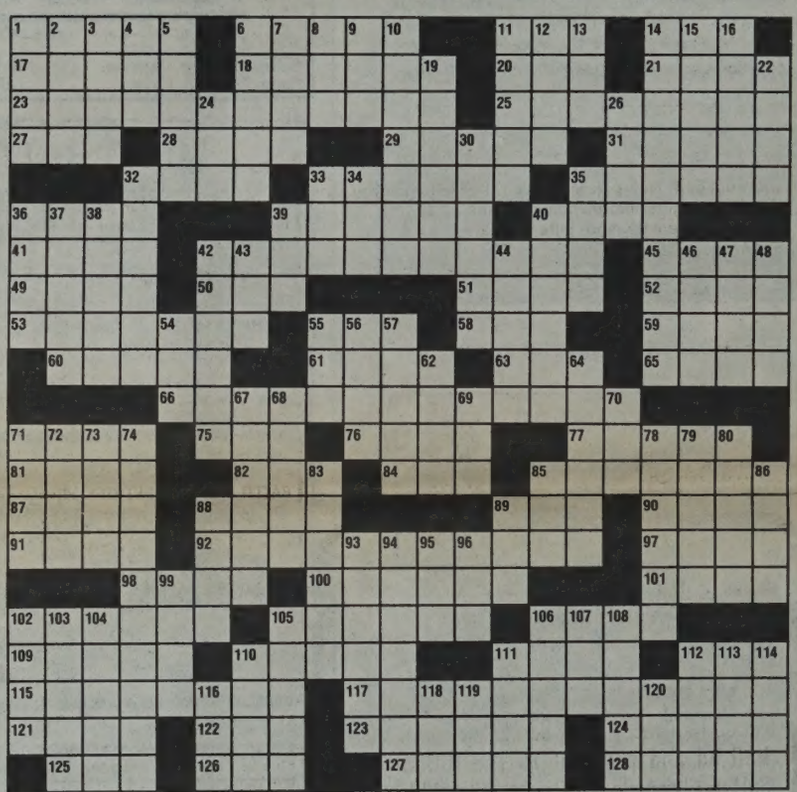
By Nancy Scandrett Ross

ACROSS

1 — acid
6 Top edge
11 Bridge ploy
14 NT book
17 Chile's northernmost port city
18 Dawn goddess
20 One of a Latin trio
21 Asian nanny
23 Urban songwriter?
25 Athletic cliffhangar situation
27 "Cats" author's monogram
28 Watteau works
29 Milk container
31 Gumbo vegetables
32 Fergie's sister-in-law
33 Gun loader
35 Composer Harold's family
36 — dance
39 Faultfinder
40 Shield center
41 "I Spy" actor
42 Urban artist?
45 Versifier Ogden
49 Small buffalo
50 Maritime initials
51 "— Well..."
52 Oasis fruit
53 Leave Concorde
55 Passing fancy
58 "Star Wars," for short
59 Spoken
60 Keepsake
61 1958 Pulitzer winner
63 "...— the ramparts..."
65 Wet blanket
66 Urban old-time film star?
71 Till contents
75 Former French coin
76 Comic sketch
77 "Tall ship" features
81 Spanish hot pot
82 Mississippi R. transport
84 RR station
85 Combat flights
87 Recipe direction
88 Decorate anew
89 Printer's measures
90 Novelist Kingsley
91 Dorothy's dog
92 Urban actor?
97 Suffix with state or case
98 Majors and Meriwether
100 Burr namesakes
101 CEO
102 Rigoletto's daughter et al.
105 Cocktail tidbit
106 Cassowary's cousins
109 Scents
110 "...— by the fleshpots": Exodus 16:3
111 War god
112 Charge
115 Meted out
117 Urban actress?
121 Aggregation
122 Ginger beverage
123 Comedian Don
124 Unnatural
125 Compass pt.
126 Hosp. VIPs
127 "That thou —, do quickly"
128 Appraises

DOWN

1 Inducement
2 Hockey great and family
3 Lacerate
4 Here, in France
5 Fugue's cousin
6 Long distance message
7 Regrets
8 Slip
9 Impresario Hurok
10 Win
11 Glutted
12 Eastern VIP
13 — the line
14 Urban author?
15 Love, in Sorrento
16 Wrap material
19 "War and Peace" prince
22 Pianist Myra
24 Whitney's machine
26 European apple
30 — Society (church sewing group)
32 Dismay
33 Actor Milland
34 Circle segment
35 Andy's partner
36 Cigarfish
37 Piano adjuster
38 Head for a Justice of the Peace
39 Bank invs.
40 Less comely
42 Gray birds
43 Employ
44 Chemical condensation process
46 Rhine feeder
47 Leading player
48 Clasped
54 Assist
55 Distant
56 Ripens
57 Rolltops
62 Review copy
64 Fissured
67 Also-rans
68 Best
69 Airport initials
70 Crew member
71 Price
72 Chorus member
73 Narrow opening
74 Urban composer and lyricist?
78 Philatelic purchases
79 Stove accessory
80 Rouen's river
83 Kansas City team
85 Tex. campus
86 JFK sights
88 Hwys.
89 Hesitant syllables
93 Patterned fabric
94 Sonorous
95 Prefix changing fiction to fact
96 Linkage word
99 Bridge position
102 Navy mascot
103 Turns over slowly
104 Namesakes of dancer Montez
105 Mosquito genus
106 Painter Max
107 — culpa
108 Member of the wedding
110 Metal joint
111 Tunnel builders
112 Bastion
113 Lake or canal
114 — out (barely manages)
116 Scottish bonnet
118 — Canals
119 Ingested
120 Affirmative vote



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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

D	A	S	H		A	S	K	S		L	I	N	O			S	O	F	A
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O	F	F	O	O	L	S		H	A	H	A	S		C	E	L	L	I	S	T
P	L	A	N	S			P	E	S	O			T	A	S	K		W	H	Y
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G	A	I	T		I	S	M	O	S	T	L	Y	L	Y	E		M	U	I	R
E	N	V		A	R	G	O			R	A	N	K			M	A	C	L	E
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C	R	O	W		L	O	O	S	E		N	O	V	E	L		I	S	E	E
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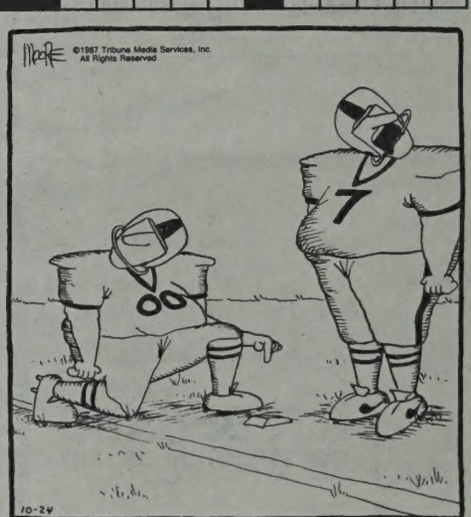
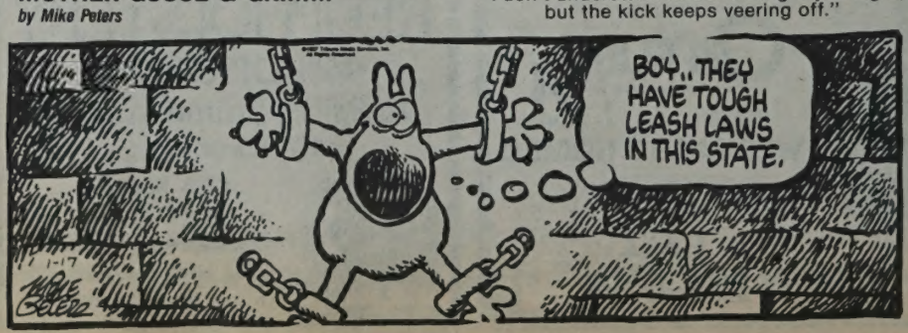


"I don't understand it. Our timing is just right, but the kick keeps veering off."

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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Rita Bourdeau	755-3664	Jeannette Moran	755-2017
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[11.12]

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[11.12]

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[11.12]

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[11.12]

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(11.20)

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[11.26]

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[11.19]

PIES - PIES - PIES

The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church is taking orders for Thanksgiving pies - any kind. Let us make them for you. Call Sandy Gilbert at 865-5176 anytime, or Donna Brooks at 865-3961 before 5 p.m.
[11.12]

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOVING CARING PERSON to babysit in home 1 day, 8 to 4. Must be flexible. Non-smoker, own transportation. Call 865-1232 or 865-6979.
[11.12]

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR. Friendly area church seeks Organist/Choir Director. Call 865-9861 or 865-9737.

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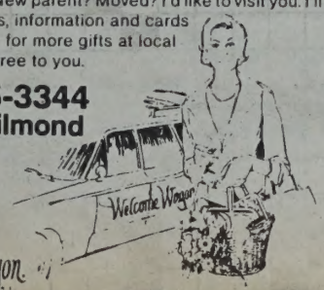

Welcome Wagon

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ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Robert E. Kelley, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday at 11:45 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor; Rev. Lawrence J. Esposito, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 1st Wednesday, Mission Team Work Meeting at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meetings at noon. Monthly Public Suppers on 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov. Sunday School stops after June 12, Children's Day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Arthur W. Perkins, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:30 p.m., Diet Workshop

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

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RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant - Sunday Morning Services: 9:00 a.m. (Nursery Provided); Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

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UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

Thanksgiving Novena To St. Jude

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked.

Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. This Novena must be said for 9 consecutive days.

G.M.

will have to cross the highway (Rte. 146) to get to Sutton center or to go to Sutton Plaza, and conditions could get worse," he said.

Chief Conley also expects that Sutton will have to consider increasing the number of policemen in the near future although at present he has no plans to ask for additional personnel.

The concerns which the construction will have on the two towns was reflected in comments by Sutton Fire Chief Ellery Smith, Deputy Fire Chief John Peterson and Millbury Fire Chief Thomas Nault. Peterson stated that Sutton Fire officers discuss Rte 146 frequently at monthly officers' meetings. "We've always thought of 146 as a potential danger," he said, "and we have to plan for eventual problems."

Rte. 146 is a major artery which petroleum tankers use in transporting oil from Providence. The potential problems arising from tanker accidents have long been a concern. "Twenty years ago," Peterson said, "a tanker turned over on 146, and fortunately the only thing that happened was a fish kill from the run-off of the gasoline. We were fortunate that we didn't have a fire, but it's a problem that has got to be addressed." According to Peterson, Sutton Selectmen have appointed an Emergency Preparedness Committee to study procedures that should be followed in just such situations. "Towns should perhaps look to sharing thoughts on attack procedures and how to best use the resources that we have."

Peterson explained that a training session will be conducted shortly with representatives of Petroleum Carriers. He stated that there will be classroom work studying the materials which they transport and then some time spent familiarizing themselves with tankers and their operation.

Peterson feels that Sutton is already beginning to feel the effects of expansion with construction of more homes and with the construction of an industrial park. "Right now we don't have the expertise to deal with all kinds of problems, but we are studying and training in hopes of gaining it," he said.

Chief Thomas Nault of Millbury has somewhat graver concerns. From a fire fighting standpoint, he sees the interchanges as creating serious problems. "We have highly flammable and toxic chemicals travelling over our roads now," he stated. "These interchanges and connectors will become the focal point for transporting these chemicals. We can only assume an increase in that type of transportation and that increases our chances for a major incident.

"The most highly flammable chemicals come out of Rhode Island and onto 146. If drivers will have access to Rte 20, the Mass Pike, and I-290 and even 495, they will be picking up these routes in Millbury and using us to distribute them South and West," he said. "The fire department is not staffed equipment-wise to handle these mishaps. We have foam to handle a major incident, but we don't have the foam distribution equipment that would be needed." Nault added that a complicating factor is the increased air traffic at the Worcester Airport. Millbury belonged to a foam bank which included the towns that have flight paths to the airport. "Before, we could get a (foam) truck from the airport, but because of the increased air traffic they would have to close the airport if they sent a truck down. Now it's (a foam truck) not available and we'll have to look to other sources," he said.

Chief Nault feels that the highway construction will provide nothing for Millbury but headaches. "My big opposition is that it won't do anything for Millbury. We already have access to all the major highways, and the Latti Farm Industrial Park is already doing well without the interchanges. What it amounts to is that we're going to be the doormat for Southern Worcester County, and it's not doing anything for us except adding added burden for traffic." He sees the increased traffic as having a negative impact on response time both in firefighters reaching the stations and in the apparatus reaching fires.

In addition to increased traffic and fire concerns, the question of preserving historical land has also surfaced. Cynthia Burr, Chairwoman of the Millbury Historical Commission, is concerned that the interchanges may have an impact on what may be a potentially historical area. "The Massachusetts Historical Commission has already identified the site where the connector will cross the river as part of the original Blackstone Canal. We'll have to perform studies to determine what's left of the original tow path which is not evident to the untrained eye. It's possible in the construction that they might unearth something," she said. "I understand the need for a connector but we must take a close look at what will be destroyed in the process."

Of further concern to Ms. Burr is the fact that the Blackstone Valley Heritage Park is slated to be located almost entirely in Worcester. "All the maps I've seen show a gap in Millbury with the park picking up just after the city line," she said.

In a telephone interview, Representative Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) acknowledged that the Heritage Park will begin after the Rte 20. Interchange in Millbury and will be constructed mainly in Worcester.

Commissioner Ellen DiGeronimo of the Department of Public Works stated that the project is on schedule. The department is actively working to gather all the information that will lead up to the design of the environmental impact statement, the draft of which is anticipated in the spring of 1988. At this time, the review process will begin. "After the draft," Ms. DiGeronimo explained, "it goes through a review process whereby it's submitted to different agencies for their review and comment. Once that takes place, it takes about a year from that time, more or less, to prepare the final documents. Then the final document has to be reviewed and published and we expect to publish that document in the fall of 1989. That will be the document which will establish the project."

According to Commissioner DiGeronimo, a public meeting will take place in Millbury in the not too distant future.

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All MCU members share fully in our success.

One major benefit of membership in the Millbury Credit Union is sharing in maximum dividends from the wide variety of MCU savings plans. In addition to Regular Savings, these include NOW Accounts, Money Market Accounts, Certificates of Deposit, and IRAs.

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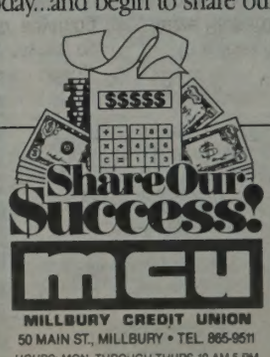

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